

# SIMPLE SERVICE AS CLEVELAND IS LAID TO REST

(Continued From First Page)

and the Governor has ordered out the Monmouth mounted troops."

Late this afternoon Colonel Gilkeyson came here from Trenton with other officials, and with Mayor Robinson held a long consultation with those in charge of the funeral. Following the conference, it was stated that the militia would consist of the Second Troop of Cavalry, Companies A, B and C, of Trenton, and the Second Troop of the Second Regiment of the National Guard of New Jersey. The mounted troops will be under command of Captain Evelyn Field.

The Trenton companies and the local companies, numbering about 200 men, will be commanded by Major John McCulloch. To co-operate with the troops and mounted soldiers, twenty-five policemen are expected here to-morrow from Trenton.

The station where President Roosevelt will arrive, "Westland," the Cleveland home, the streets leading to the cemetery, and the cemetery itself will be thoroughly policed, and no vehicles or pedestrians will be allowed in the streets, on the Cleveland grounds, or in the cemetery during the funeral.

To Be Near Daughter.

Mrs. Cleveland spent the day quietly. She arose shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, and, accompanied by President Finley, of the College of the City of New York, went to the cemetery, where she gave final directions for locating the grave. Mr. Cleveland will be buried near the Ivy-green grave of his eldest daughter, Ruth.

The ex-President's body was embalmed to-day, and was placed in a casket and taken to the library on the first floor, where the ceremonies will be conducted to-morrow.

A silver plate bears the inscription, "Grover Cleveland, March 18, 1837—June 24, 1908."

A death mask taken yesterday at Mrs. Cleveland's request by Edwin Wilson, a sculptor, connected with Princeton University, was completed to-day, showing that Mr. Cleveland had become greatly emaciated during his illness.

Sister and Children Arrive.

Mrs. Rose Cleveland, of New York, Mr. Cleveland's sister, arrived here this afternoon, and to-night the Cleveland children—Father and Richard—reached here on the 8 o'clock train with Mrs. Finley and were driven at once to "Westland." Mrs. M. B. Bacon, of Toledo, and Mrs. Mary Cleveland Hoyt, sisters, who had been expected, it was said to-night, probably would not be here.

The meeting between the children and Mrs. Cleveland was pathetic, the mother embracing each one in turn, while weeping silently. Then Richard walked slowly down stairs, and asked for his suit-case, saying he wished to go to bed.

At 10 o'clock to-night a message was received from President Roosevelt saying that he would not have a military escort from the station to the Cleveland house to-morrow.

It was said at the Cleveland home that the selection of the pall-bearers was made from among the neighbors and close friends of Mr. Cleveland in recent years.

## ROANOKE TO HONOR HIM

City Officers and Manufacturers to Close and Bells to Toll.

ROANOKE, Va., June 25.—Mayor Joel H. Cutchin to-day issued a proclamation directing that the offices of all departments of the city suspend work from 5 to 5:05 to-morrow afternoon out of respect to ex-President Cleveland, and that the city bells be tolled during the five minutes.

## TRIBUTES OF ENGLISH PRESS

Nearly All the Big Papers Speak Highly of the Former President.

LONDON, June 25.—The London morning papers printed extended memoirs and portraits of Mr. Cleveland, the Daily Telegraph devoting six columns to his death and his career. Some editorials also are published on the death of the former President of the United States, and the majority of them make note of the strange coincidence that the United States diplomatic representative withdrew from Venezuela on the same day that Mr. Cleveland died.

All the newspapers pay warm tributes to Mr. Cleveland's independence of parties, his integrity and high purpose, and their references to the unfortunate Venezuelan incident are without bitterness.

## NATION PAYS TRIBUTE

Americans All Over World Honor Memory of Cleveland.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—To every naval station and every government vessel in commission throughout the world, to all United States diplomatic and consular officers in every quarter went forth instructions to-day for observance of the President's proclamation announcing the death of Grover Cleveland. An inventory was inaugurated at the State Department to meet modern conditions. This was telegraphic notification instead of notification by mail to American representatives in foreign countries to display flags at half-mast for thirty days. This instruction was telegraphed with Cleveland to uniformity in the time of observance. Copies of the President's proclamation also have been mailed to all diplomatic and consular officers in the service of the United States.

The orders telegraphed by the War and Navy Departments direct the half-masting of colors, the wearing of the mourning until July 25 and the firing of salutes every half hour from sunrise to sunset to-morrow, the day of the funeral, at all posts, stations and on board ships.

## LAST WORD TO HIS PARTY.

Return to Genuine Democratic Doctrine, Said Cleveland.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Writing under date of March 18th, Grover Cleveland sent the following letter as his last message to the Democratic party:

"I have received your letter asking me to make response to the following question: 'What is the best principle and what is the best policy to give the Democratic party new life?' As a general proposition I might answer this question by saying that in my opinion this could be most surely brought about by a return to genuine Democratic doctrine and a closer adherence to the Democratic policies, which in times past gave our party success and benefited our people. To be more specific in my reply, I should say that more than ever, just

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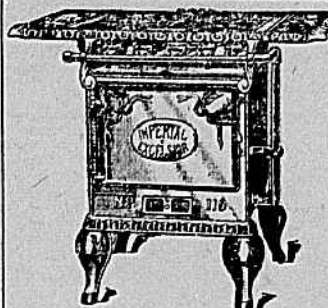
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at this time, the Democratic party should display honest and sincere conservatism, a regard for constitutional limitations and a determination not to be swept from our meetings by temporary clamor or spectacular exploitation. "Our people need rest and peace and reassurance, and it will be quite in line with true Democracy and successful policy to impress upon our fellow countrymen the fact that Democracy still stands for those things."

## FLAGS AT HALF-MAST

Those on Federal Building Lowered in Mr. Cleveland's Memory.

In accordance with the proclamation of the President, the flags on the Federal Building were yesterday placed at half-mast out of respect to the memory of former President Grover Cleveland. The order which came to Custodian Stewart on the subject is as follows:

In accordance with the proclamation of the President of the United States, you are directed to display the flags on the public building in your charge at half-mast for a period of thirty days as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Grover Cleveland, former President of the United States."

Norfolk Flag at Half-Mast.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] NORFOLK, Va., June 25.—In honor of the memory of ex-President Grover Cleveland, the flags on all the public buildings of the city are to-day flying at half-mast. The tribute will be continued for thirty days from yesterday.

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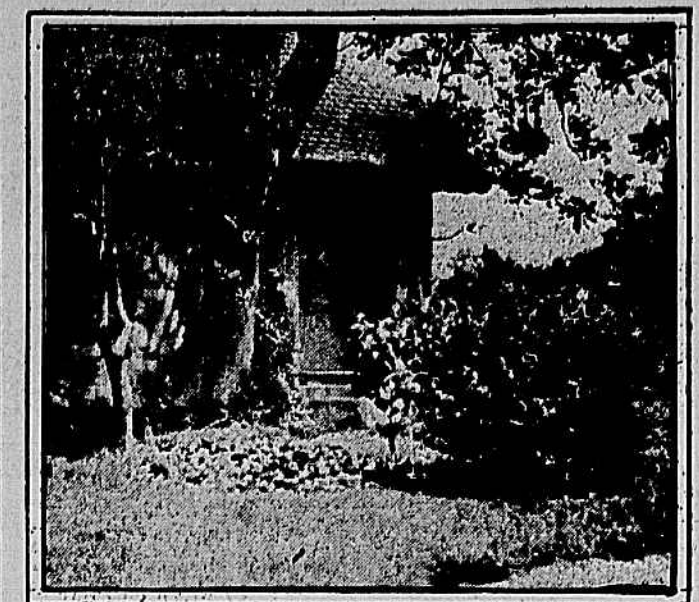
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## WHERE CLEVELAND WILL REST



CLEVELAND'S BURIAL PLACE IN PRINCETON CEMETERY.

The family section in Princeton Cemetery, where the ex-President will be buried near the grave of his daughter Ruth.

## WHEN FITZ LEE SAVED LIFE OF CLEVELAND

Former President Had Many Staunch Personal Friends in Virginia--Not Story-Teller Himself, but Liked to Hear Others Spin Yarns.

Times-Dispatch Bureau, Munsey Building, Washington, D. C., June 25.

Grover Cleveland and Fitzhugh Lee were warm friends for twenty years and more. Mr. Cleveland's first visit to Virginia was during the administration of Governor Lee, when the President attended the commencement exercises of the University of Virginia. It was largely through the personal friendship which Mr. Cleveland, who was not a university man, felt for Governor Lee that the trip to Charlottesville was made.

A fearfully hot day in June it was, and nobody suffered from the heat more than President Cleveland, whose avoirdupois made him a fair mark. Gen. Lee, scarcely less in weight suffering also, but he knew ways of fending off the effects of the heat. After the ceremonies President Cleveland went to his room at the house of one of the professors, and General Lee went to the home of another, where he was being entertained. But General Lee did not go to his room. He sought out the cool library, where the family and guests were assembled, and pretty soon several odorous jumps were ready to discharge their cheering and cooling mission.

"Excuse me," said General Lee, taking up one of the glasses and starting from the room.

"Where are you going, Governor?" asked his host.

"I am going to take this to the President," replied General Lee, and he went across the lawn to the house where President Cleveland was lodged. He was told that Mr. Cleveland was in his room.

"Never mind about that," replied General Lee, and he marched on upstairs, bearing the mint-crowned glass, and knocked at the door of the President's room.

"Come in," said a throaty voice, and General Lee entered. He found the President sitting before the window, "his coat and collar off, his shirt open at the throat, while he was fanning away with a big palm-leaf, trying to get cool. I handed him the glass without a word, and he drank it without a lump of the ice and cracked it as a squirrel cracks a nut.

"Lee, you have saved my life," he said, and I rather believed him."

Although Mr. Cleveland was not a great story-teller, there was a good yarn more, no man who enjoyed a good yarn more. Grover Cleveland was long an exceptional Tucker was in large measure due to the wonderful story-telling ability of that great Virginian. Mr. Cleveland was reported to have fallen out of his chair one evening, celebrating "smelling bottle" party.

It has been said, often, that Mr. Cleveland would not appoint Mr. Tucker to the Supreme bench because he thought the latter had too much levity. Certainly it is that he had the great admiration for the intellectual powers of Mr. Tucker.

One of the stories Mr. Cleveland used to like to tell was about an experience he had with Chick Bruce, a famous Adirondack guide, on a hunting trip in the mountains. One morning in the woods Chick left Mr. Cleveland sitting on a log, while he himself went out to drive down a deer if he could find one or two without having raised a deer he found his presidential employer sitting, patiently sitting, on the log, but with the butt of the gun on the ground and the muzzle pointed directly at his chest.

"Here," shouted "Sposin'" that gun blank blank ye. Sposin' that gun what would happen to me? Dern ye, everybody knows I'm a Republican!"

When Mr. Cleveland was a candidate for the presidency in 1884 a newspaper correspondent in New York was told by William Dorsheimer that Mr. Cleveland had framed the Morrison tariff bill—"the horizontal tariff bill"—and the story was generally published. Mr. Cleveland did not think that as Governor of the State of New York he had anything to do with Federal legislation, and he told Charles A. Dana that he had nothing to do with drafting the bill. The correspondent, when he read the denial, was greatly troubled by the thought that he had lost standing with a man whom he admired so deeply, and he hastened to Albany to make his peace.

A large, cheerful man received him cordially, and asked him to smoke a cigar with him and Wilson Bissell, equally large and afterward larger. "It's a pretty strong cigar," said the correspondent.

"I guess you can stand it," said Mr. Cleveland. "You are in good society. Your surroundings are propitious; you'll like the smoke. Almost everything depends on your surroundings. I used to smoke a cigar in Buffalo when I was young that seemed to me to be excellent, and I had some made and sent to my room. But when they got there I found them pretty poor stuff. I used to smoke them at one of the big beer gardens, but when I got them

home they were different. I missed the sand on the floor and the company. Be careful to get in the right company, Lee, when you want to know what I think, ask me."

There was no further reference to the publication, to apologize for which the newspaper man had journeyed to Albany.

The late Governor Charles T. O'Ferrall of Virginia, and Mr. Cleveland were warm friends for many years, and Mr. O'Ferrall was regarded as the mouthpiece of the administration on the floor of the House during Mr. Cleveland's first term. It was largely the influence of Mr. O'Ferrall's admiration for Mr. Cleveland that caused the former to refuse to support Mr. Bryan for the presidency in 1896. The friendship between the two was maintained to the day of Governor O'Ferrall's death. He believed Mr. Cleveland was one of the great men the country had produced, and one of the very few really great Presidents.

It was thought that Mr. Cleveland contemplated signally honoring Mr. O'Ferrall, but a year after he was elected to the presidency the second time Colonel O'Ferrall was elected to the governorship of Virginia, and a President of the United States could not have honored a man above that.

A good story is told on Mr. Cleveland and Mr. William C. Whitney, who was Secretary of the Navy during the first Cleveland administration. When Mr. Whitney gave his first Cabinet dinner he scoured the Washington

markets for delicacies.

Although it was the middle of February, Mr. Whitney decided that he would have peaches. There were none to be had in Washington, but a man was found in New York who said he could get them, and Mr. Whitney ordered several baskets. The dinner was a brilliant affair. In discussing it the next day with Mr. Whitney, Secretary Lamar remarked:

"Those peaches were fine, Whitney; where did you get them?"

"A man found them in New York for me," replied Mr. Whitney.

"Peaches in February are something I never saw before," said Secretary Lamar. "If it is a fair question, how much did they cost?"

"They cost \$48 a dozen," replied Mr. Whitney.

"And did President Cleveland enjoy them? Did he eat any of them?"

"Did he eat any of them?" exclaimed Mr. Whitney. "I thought he rather crowded the mourners. He ate five!"

## American Press on Death of Cleveland

New York Sun.—In the long perspective of the three most conspicuous features of Mr. Cleveland's life, his independence, his steadfast fidelity to the cause that was known as civil service reform, his readiness to lay down his life for the cause, his powers in defense of a principle that is part of the Monroe Doctrine, and his courageous and strictly constitutional application of the Federal force in the case of the Chicago railway riots in 1894.

Although he may have been exceeded by others in the order of protection, he was easily first in the respect of actual performance. No predecessor and no successor ever did so much to establish a safe tenure for faithful service of the government, a tenure independent of political changes or party divisions. He accomplished so much in the way of the suppression of "pernicious activity" on the part of Federal servants.

In other days the ideas of Mr. Cleveland and those of this newspaper with regard to many things were noticeably not in accord. This circumstance possibly makes it proper to say now what it will always be pleasant for us to remember, namely, that the personal breach between the two was a faithful service of the government, a tenure independent of political changes or party divisions. He accomplished so much in the way of the suppression of "pernicious activity" on the part of Federal servants.

New York Tribune.—As the only Democratic President elected since the War, Grover Cleveland was long an exceptional and notable figure in public life. Nominated three times in succession for the presidency and twice elevated to that office, he will be accepted by history as the dominating force in Democratic politics in the period from 1874 to 1894, when the Democratic party recovered for a time its lost vitality and prestige. With him as its leader the Democracy found its way to the White House, and the States and in the nation as well, although the groundwork of that success had been laid under Samuel J. Tilden. His death will be sincerely mourned. He will be remembered, if not as a great political leader, certainly as a worthy and forceful President and as a thoroughly representative American.

New York Herald.—The American people as a whole will concur in the judgment, so tersely expressed by Mr. Taft, that Grover Cleveland was not only "a great American and a great President."

The career of Mr. Cleveland, rising from obscure origin to the highest office in the land, was not only a story of triumph, but a story of adversity.

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did not need to await the halo of death's glory. If one is called upon to name the foremost men who have guided the nation since the beginning of the American Republic, Jefferson, Lincoln and Cleveland are linked together as by a magic band, because in each of these great characters there is embodied which the people exact from all of their really great men.

Chicago Daily News.—The reawakening of the American people to their duty to stand for righteousness in politics came in the days of Cleveland. The old rallying cries inherited from the time of the Civil war were first accepted only as a matter of proper value, while the new demand for justice grew up and came to be of powerful import.

When President Cleveland's party deserted him on the silver issue he had the courage to stand firm. Twelve years later, when the acceptance of the office of President he went serenely from the White House with nothing to apologize for and with the American people acknowledging his greatness in spite of all detractors. For twelve years more this former President spoke words of truth and wisdom on many public occasions, and by his sane and simple life set a wholesome example to his fellow-countrymen.

Chicago Evening Post.—Grover Cleveland made his way to political prominence by a somewhat subtle, shrewd, and calculating character and to an honesty that best can be described as an obstinate honesty. He was a man who would not be deceived, wrote his "tell the truth" message, and in three words he gave the note of his political career. He was a man who had learned that had been hidden from the country. The man in the main regarded him as a leader rather than as an aggressive. The dispute on the question of the boundary line arose between Great Britain and Venezuela. President Cleveland acted vigorously as a Roosevelt would have acted.

Philadelphia Public Ledger.—He was our foremost citizen. And in his peaceful retirement, the great value of the public services he had rendered, the strength and dignity and unswerving integrity of his official character, his personal modesty, his courageous devotion to principle and to the conviction of his people, his justice and his wisdom, had all gained lustre with the lapse of time. Even those who criticized and opposed him while in office had learned to think of him with admiration as the wise, calm, judicious leader whom they would gladly have welcomed back into public life, and whose memory remains securely enshrined among the great Presidents and the great Americans.

It is a sign of the rapid changes that have come upon all our political ideas and purposes that now call itself by that name, speak of Cleveland's administration as belonging to history, though the contents in the minds of many are still as fresh as when he was in office. President Cleveland, the great value of the public services he had rendered, the strength and dignity and unswerving integrity of his official character, his personal modesty, his courageous devotion to principle and to the conviction of his people, his justice and his wisdom, had all gained lustre with the lapse of time. Even those who criticized and opposed him while in office had learned to think of him with admiration as the wise, calm, judicious leader whom they would gladly have welcomed back into public life, and whose memory remains securely enshrined among the great Presidents and the great Americans.

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Philadelphia Inquirer.—There will be a general lament over his death, even in the ranks of the radical Democracy, which in a few days will adopt a platform and nominate candidates, representing all that is antipathetic to the principles of Mr. Cleveland. The fact is that Cleveland had character, and of that substantial kind which endures. He was by nature conservative, and by temperament unimpaired of some of the refinements and niceties of life until he blossomed out into a fuller manhood under the inspiration of a wife who remains to this day one of the most gracious examples of American womanhood.

Grover Cleveland in time of stress was a sublimity. He has passed to his final reward, and the verdict of history is likely to be more and more favorable to him and to his work.

Philadelphia Record.—No man was ever called on so often to do right when it was wrong as Mr. Cleveland. He did right as Governor and lost the support of Tammany Hall, and was nominated in spite of his opposition to General Bruce's stirring phrase, he was loved for the enemies he had made. He expressed his devotion to civil

Damage Done by Storm.  
Great Oaks Torn Up By the Roots and Orchards Injured.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] WINCHESTER, Va., June 25.—A severe storm swept over the Southern end of this county last night and caused much damage. At reliance the magnificent campus of the Shenandoah College was ruined, great oaks being torn up by the roots. The large structure occupied by the Royal Printing Company was swept from its foundations, but not overturned. Much damage was done to the orchards and telephone lines.

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